Poly students can distinguish their teachers from pack

By Nanette Pietroforte
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Professors are often known for making a difference in the lives of students and, now they can return the favor.

Nominations for Cal Poly's Distinguished Teaching Award are being accepted until Dec. 3. Any student or alumnus may nominate one or more full-time, tenured faculty members currently teaching during the academic year.

Nominees are narrowed down to nine or 10 finalists from about 150 nominations.

"When they make it to the finalist round, they're all good," said Phillip Ruggles, a graphic communication professor, who won the award for the 1985-86 school year and currently heads the award committee, consisting of five previous award recipients and two students.

The committee observes the finalists in their classrooms during spring and winter quarters.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker announces the winners at spring commencement. Winners are given a plaque and $1,200. An average of three finalists receive the award each year, and there have been 112 winners since 1963.

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Although this school has been without a news organ for six years, it has made many advancements. It has developed from a small agricultural and industrial school with an enrollment of several hundred to a state institution through which a degree may be obtained, to a student body of nearly 700 students. It has branched out and established a southern unit that is in the heart of the citrus industry, teaching agriculture inspection and deciduous fruits. The southern branch, representing an investment of several hundred thousand dollars, was the gift of Mr. Charles Voorhis, one-time head of a school for boys at the San Dimas location.

Setting off a number of new improvements to the campus is the magnificent landscaping of the grounds. Our campus is fast becoming one of the most beautiful in this section of the state.

So, with this paper to aid in Poly's forward march, great things should be in store for California State Polytechnic.

Headlines

Congress passes Fair Labor Standards Act setting minimum wage for first time.

Germans attack Jewish people and property in Kristallnacht.

In "War of Worlds" broadcast, Orson Welles panics Americans who believe Martians are actually invading Earth.

"I think it's mainly truth in advertising that they're after. It's about bringing this to the attention of people." - Cindy Giambalvo

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"suggested price" unless the publisher of the product issues a stated suggested retail price. "VarsityBooks is saying there's a set suggested price when there's not — that can be misleading for the consumer," Giambalvo said. "It's up to each bookstore to set prices based on their own profit margins."

NACS claims it is acting against VarsityBooks for the benefit of the 13 million students who purchase textbooks at college stores.

"Of course, we are deeply concerned that students are being duped into believing they're saving 40 percent on textbooks when such claims are completely false," said Brian Carter, NACS chief staff officer.

The details of the suit include preventing VarsityBooks from using any advertising, promotional material or packaging stating that VarsityBooks offers discounts or percentages off textbooks. If "VarsityBooks identifies, clearly and prominently, the true base for the claimed discount, including identifying the source of the comparative price Varsity uses to determine such discounts, and the true percentage of its textbooks offered at such discounted levels," it may make such a claim.

The suit also seeks to prevent VarsityBooks from using the term "suggested price" unless the publisher of the product issues a stated suggested retail price for the product.

In addition, NACS is asking that VarsityBooks retract its false and misleading advertising by informing all customers with statements on its web page and in its future advertising.

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Burgunder and Culver are also committee members. Culver said students are vital in the award process.

"I hope that students take the opportunity to fill out the forms and nominate faculty," Culver said.

To nominate a faculty member, students or alumni must submit a supporting statement about the nominee. Nomination forms may be submitted at the University Union Information Desk, the Kennedy Library Information Desk or the Avenue. They are also accepted by e-mail at www.calpoly.edu/what/news.html.

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Most Las Vegas casinos are finding a variation of their names being used without permission on the Internet. Congress is poised to attack companies that appropriate a trademarked name or variation of the name into a domain name for the sake of increasing traffic on a particular Web site or to sell the name for a profit. The practice, called “cybersquatting,” affects casinos from the Mandalay Bay to the Sahara.

Many of the sites using variations on the names of Las Vegas casinos point to online casino information. This concerns many in the gambling industry who oppose online gambling for its lack of regulation and control.

Most casinos have already registered their names with Network Solutions, the company responsible for domain names — the part that comes between “www.” and “.com.”

There is no way a company can buy the rights to every variation of its name. It is now legal for a “cybersquatter” to simply add a word or two to a registered Web address and someone unrelated to the casino business ends up owning the rights to an Internet name similar to the gambling company’s name.

“Generally speaking, we have vigorously defended our brands and have litigated cases where we felt outside groups cut a little too close to our long-established identities,” Sarah Raison, spokeswoman for Mandalay Resort Group, told the Las Vegas Sun. “We’re seeing some Internet companies attempting to tie themselves into regulated and licensed casinos in order to, I’m guessing, give themselves a measure of credibility.”

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Republicans aren't as evil as some think

Women need to be at home, without a career, nursing my kids and submissive to my wishes. Dinner better be waiting for me when I get home from work. As I open the paper, sipping on my white wine — because, after all, I am white and that is my favorite color of wine — I see those damn Mexicans turning our country by invading us. I also see an article about those damn welfare moms too, man, can't we just ship them off somewhere? What a mess! Next comes the business section to see my stocks are down. I think it's time to send more money to Republicans so they can rid this country of all these problems that bother me, the working persons. Anyone can. We aren't anything different, we just had military to deter a hostile world from invading. Global developments. Republicans feel we need a strong military to make sure that we are the ones keeping our country's interests intact. We can't afford to pull out of the United Nations, getting rid of minorities, keeping women down. This is not to mention building a military unrivaled by any other country so we can make anyone giving us problems. Read on. This is a parody, not my true opinions, but rather a statement about the common misconceptions about Republicans and conservatives alike. We are made out to be the ones keeping women down; that's false. If you look to history, Republicans are the ones responsible for giving women the right to vote when they had control of the Congress in 1896. The 26 of 36 states to ratify the amendment were Republican-controlled states. My whiteness, I'm not sorry for. Just because I happen to be white, doesn't mean I'm rich or that all Republicans are. We reach out to everyone — Hispanics, black, white, male female or any other "minorities," (a degrading term in my eyes) — willing to reach out to us who hold the values the founding fathers fought and died for.

I'm a "border hopping" Hungarian "minority" myself. I came as a refugee on a communism (legal) and faced all the things we hear are wrong with society. My family and I rose above these problems; I'd mention we started with $64 and no home! This country is founded on immigrants just like myself, Hispanics and others. That was what makes the United States so unique.

Everyone can think of an example for needing welfare, but I believe that if my family could do it as new foreigners, anyone can. We aren't anything different, we just had the drive to make more of ourselves than submitting to the state's handout. There is more success stories you don't hear about than those failing tragedies. As for "minorities," we can't forget who did the most for blacks and "minorities." It was Republicans in 1866 recognizing blacks as U.S. citizens, and it was also Republicans who passed the 15th amendment (outlawing slavery), who passed the 14th amendment (allowing voting regardless of race). On isolationism, why would we want to turn our backs? There is a limit we need to recognize, though. We can't involve ourselves in every civil war out there. With recent global developments, Republicans feel we need a strong military to deter a hostile world from emigrating. And by the way, I'm actually partial to red wine.

Tamas Simon is a mechanical engineering junior who is sick of ignorant liberal dribble.

What do you think of the red handprints on campus?

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Genetic perfection is attainable, but sketchy

I'm a huge fan of people being imaginative, finding a need in the market and capitalizing on it. But it doesn't matter if the idea is "new and improved," technologically innovative or strictly astute; if consumers will buy it, kudos to the inventor. Given enough publicity and commodity appeal, consumers will buy anything.

Perfect example:

Include "Fit Feet," "Carriage Pack Kids" and L.A. Gear tennis shoes with lights on the heels. Recently in the news, Ron Harris started a verbal downtown between his capi-
tals Web site and interment groups who are disgusted with his idea of selling women's eggs and -- even to hit the screen -- male semen over the Internet.

Harris found a hole in the market and is capitalizing on it; however, one aspect of his idea leaves a sour taste in my mouth.

I don't think it's a question of whether or not this is ethical, but rather what types of people are reciprocating on both ends.

Are we so concerned with personal appearance that we disdain and Aczone tablets aren't enough? Have we reached the point where our own genes aren't good enough? What does this say about our society?

When a male sperm penetrates a female egg, it's nature's roll of the dice on how the kid is going to look or act. It's nature's way of playing the slot machine. These merchants and potential customers are trying to improve the odds of obtaining a genetically superior fetus. By using one portion of an intelligent, athletic athlet-
ic person and adding it to their own flush, people hope luck will be on their side. When the kid drops out a beautiful, physi-
cally sound human. Having an attractive, intelligent athletic person as an ally in child creation may help, but there are no guarantees on how the child will look or act -- that depends on which partner contains the dominant genes. There is no way to look into the future to see if the child is going to become a world champion 1000-

meter runner, an average dirt player or a dumby individual.

Growing up, I couldn't understand why parents would come to soccer games and yell derogatory comments or why parents would ground their children for not getting straight As. As I watch my little brother play soccer and see how his friends' parents react to similar situations, I realize these parents are trying to drive vicariously through their kids to make up for their own shortcomings or flaws. In a broader sense, isn't hand selecting eggs and semen while hoping for intelligence, looks and athleticism similar in motive? Mommy and Daddy were ugly or obese or uncoordinated, so if they have a perfect girl, they can make up for their shortcomings by enjoying her successes.

On the flip side, these glorious models who, according to Harris, were dealt the upper hand in life, can make quite a bit of money at selling their assets. According to Harris' Web site, they can make between $20,000 to $50,000 for an egg or a shot of semen, depending on the highest bidder.

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News

Policy will stop sweat shop dealings

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard University's second-largest licensed apparel manufacturer has announced that it will be the first company to comply with the University's new full-disclosure policy.

Last spring, in response to student demands that Harvard cease doing business with manufacturers that use sweatshops, University officials announced their intention to require all manufacturers to reveal which factories they use for apparel.

Some members of Harvard's Progressive Student Labor Movement (PSLM) organized a group called Students Against Sweatshops (SAS), which tapped into a national movement last year to force universities to remove their business from sweatshops.

Last Wednesday, Gear for Sports, Harvard's second largest licensed apparel manufacturer, announced that it will release its factory locations out of a concern for human rights.

According to a press release from Gear for Sports, the company will disclose a full list of factories it uses to manufacture collegiate clothing on Jan. 10, 2000.

Gear for Sports' Director of Global Human Rights Compliance John D. Joerger said the company needs time to create a workable database to track which factory manufactures which universities' apparel.

PSLM lauded the move, while pointing out that it is only the first step.

“Disclosure is the first and easiest step,” said PSLM member Nitzan Shoshan. "Contractors are beginning to realize that disclosure is inevitable.”

He added that Gear for Sports' disclosure could prompt other manufacturers to disclose their factory locations.

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University attorney Allan A. Reay Jr. said this step is largely a result of the SAS movement.

"I would like to think Gear for Sports has listened to the voices of Harvard and other universities," he said.

But some PSLM members said they doubt disclosure will impact Harvard's own behavior towards its licensed contractors.

"Harvard has a code of conduct and if they're not in compliance, Harvard will tell them to improve their conduct or stop doing business with them," said PSLM member Aaron Fischer adding that the university tends to prefer the first option.

Joerger said Gear for Sports would only disclose factory locations to the universities themselves, not the public, since the universities are the customers.

PSLM member Benjamin L. McKeen said he was unhappy over the fact that the release was not to the general public.

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If it was released to the public, some anti-sweatshop experts will be there to check out the working conditions,” he said.

But Joerger said it was inevitable that the general public would eventually know the factory locations.

"Once released, the universities will forward it. The general public — that's where it will end up,” he said.

Roughly 20 percent of Gear for Sports' business is collegiate licensed apparel, accounting for over $40 million in annual sales.

Joerger said that the company does about $1 million in annual sales of Harvard apparel.

Ryan called the disclosure an important step, but not the ultimate goal of the student anti-sweatshop movement.

"The goal is to learn how universities can impact working conditions in factories," he said, adding that the University needs to go beyond just asking for factory locations.

Security responsible for espionage at weapon lab

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Managers at the weapons labs run by the University of California did not put enough emphasis on security, according to a UC review commissioned in the wake of espionage allegations.

"Based on their own statements, we believe that lab management took security largely for granted," according to the report released Tuesday and written by a special committee of the UC President's Council on the National Laboratories.

However, the report found "no sense of any disregard for security" and concluded that the labs and the university are developing better security measures.

Trouble at the labs surfaced earlier this year with reports that China had obtained classified information about a weapon designed at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. A scientist was fired, but has not been changed and the investigation continues. China denies the espionage allegations.

There were some suggestions that UC, which has managed Los Alamos and the Lawrence Livermore nuclear labs since their inception, should lose its contracts with the Energy Department.

The new report found that the labs had been emphasizing the scientific and engineering challenges of nuclear weapons over security, adding that the end of the Cold War and the department's emphasis on declassifying documents may have contributed to that.

But it also found that management and workers are committed to keeping secrets safe and have improved security measures.

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El Corral Bookstore Guide

Textbook department can always offer help

El Corral Bookstore offers Cal Poly students the "Textbook Advantage." That means getting all the textbooks you need when you need them without paying any of those on-line shipping costs. It means instant refunds and the highest buyback prices for your textbooks. And during this fall quarter's buyback week, it also means you'll get an extra 10 percent back if you deposit your buyback money in your Campus Express card.

These options are part of El Corral's plan to better compete in an increasingly competitive textbook market. But according to Theresa Kaiser, El Corral's marketing manager, the greatest benefit to buying textbooks on campus is sometimes overlooked by students.

"The biggest advantage for students purchasing textbooks, supplies or anything on campus, is that the profits go back into the university," said Kaiser.

This past summer quarter, El Corral implemented a new textbook reservation program for first-time (freshman and transfer) students. During Cal Poly's summer advising program, these students had the option to sign-up early for their fall quarter textbooks, so that when they arrived on campus their books would be waiting for them. According to Cindy Giambalvo, El Corral's courseware department manager, more than 1,600 students signed up — greatly exceeding the bookstore's expectation of 300-400 students.

Giambalvo said El Corral orders more than 2000 different textbooks each quarter. "Of course, some of those we only order a few copies and then some, we order hundreds," she said.

But no matter the quantity, El Corral is obligated to have every textbook needed for every class at Cal Poly. That's a service no one else provides.

Additionally, Giambalvo said her department is on call for miscellaneous requests for information. "Some people want to know which room their class is in, when their final is, who their instructor is," she said.

One time, she got a call at 7:45 a.m. from a mother trying to get in touch with the Children's Center. It wasn't a wrong number, either. To this day, no one in the textbook department is sure why that particular call went to their office. But the caller must have known that surely someone in textbooks would be there to help.

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Sample of a Price Survey taken October 1999

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Sports

Griffey Jr. rejects M's latest contract offer, asks for trade

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr., wanting to play closer to his home in Florida, has rejected the Seattle Mariners' eight-year contract offer, and the team said Tuesday it will try to trade the 10-time All-Star.

The Mariners presented Griffey a new contract proposal on July 17 — a deal that would start next season. The contract was thought to be worth $135 million, which would have made Griffey the highest-paid player in baseball.

"This has been an extremely difficult decision for me," Griffey said in a joint statement he released with the team. "Mariners fans throughout the Pacific Northwest have been very loyal and devoted to me. I will truly miss them."

Griffey hit 48 homers this year after hitting 36 in consecutive seasons. The center fielder, who turns 30 later this month, has 398 career homers and is thought to have the best chance among current players of breaking Hank Aaron's record of 755.

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The Chargers wouldn't disclose the reason for the disciplinary action against Leaf, who's coming off shoulder surgery and was starting to show promising shape in three to four weeks.

However, players and others in the organization, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Leaf yelled at Beathard and members of the strength and conditioning staff, apparently over a workout he was asked to do.

The blowup came before a team meeting Monday, a day after San Diego's 34-2 loss at Kansas City.

Leaf, whose widely respected business acumen was questioned by some fans and media after using his illness as an excuse to avoid injury and get an easy paycheck, who fought and lost to George Foreman on Oct. 27, 1998, avoided injury and get an easy paycheck.

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John Cummins
Forward John Cummins scored two goals against Oregon State Sunday, providing the Mustangs only offense in a 6-2 loss. The two goals brought his season total to three with two games remaining. The sophomore forward was perfect on the season against CSU Fullerton, putting up worthy numbers again as Cal Poly split two non-conference games, of which Cummins scored two goals in two separate matches. With 176 yards and a total of 1,424 yards, he increased his season total to 1,043 yards, finishing his career with 1,921 yards before missing 148 games during five seasons — all with the Dodgers.

Craig Young
Running back Craig Young led the Mustangs rushing attack, gaining 92 first-half yards before finishing with 176 yards and a new record. Young surpassed Antonio Women's career mark of 1,934 yards during the fourth quarter of the Mustangs loss to Portland State. Young increased his season total to 1,243 yards and needs only 821 to eclipse Louis Jackson's single season total of 1,424 yards.

Kari DeSoto
Kari DeSoto, the two-time 1999 Big West Player of the Week, put up worthy numbers again as Cal Poly split two league games. DeSoto tallied 11 blocks and nine assisted blocks against UC Santa Barbara and Boise State. The senior had a .374 hitting percentage over the weekend.

Michelle George
Midfielder Michelle George scored two goals in two separate non-conference games, of which Cal Poly ended up splitting. The senior played her last game in Mustang Stadium Thursday and celebrated with her sixth goal of the season against CSU Bakersfield. George then scored the Mustangs only goal versus UC San Diego as Cal Poly dropped a 2-1 decision to the Toreros.

Juan going, going, gone from Texas
Former MVP traded to Detroit

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez was traded from the Texas Rangers to the Detroit Tigers in a nine-player deal Tuesday.

Gonzalez is eligible for free agency after the 2000 season. "We just weren't prepared to ... go into next season with that over our heads," Melvin said of Gonzalez's free agency.

The All-Star outfielder hit .326 with 39 home runs and 129 RBIs last year. He led the Rangers to the AL West titles in 1996, 1998 and 1999, yet all three seasons ended in disappointment as each time they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the eventual World Series champions New York Yankees. Detroit went 69-92 last season and see TRADE, page 10